Carrais Ringgold's Exploring Exception —This expedition, which has occupied public attention for the last yest, left New York a few days since for its accuse of operations. It consists of five vessels, including a steamer of rations. It consists of five vessels, including a steamore assessment and the command of Capt. C

severance, and one was described by the Exploring Expedition of Captain Wilkes.

No exploring or surveying expedition has ever left our shore, destined to so interesting and so wide a field of labor; to a field so little known, and one to the results of which, commerce alike with science, will look forward with anxiety and a deep felt interest. Many imagine this to be the long talked of Japan expedition, with which it has no connection. The latter has a distinct object in view, that of making a commercial treaty with Japan, as well as to compel the Japanese to afford protection to the ship-wrecked American scanen, thrown upon her shores.

Ringgold's expedition is for the purpose of exploring and surveying the shores of the Northern Pacific, and the Islands embraced therein. This will include the north castern shores of Asia, north of Japan, including the Kurile Islands, the Guilt of Tariary, the Sea of Okotsk, the Peninussia of Kamschatka, the Sea of Anader, and the coast thence to Behring's straits. On the opposite American shore it will trace the coast from the British possessions to the same straits. The Aleutian chain of islands, which extend nearly from one continent to the other, will also be examined. Finally, an exploration of the Arctic Sea which Behring's Straits will be made; not so much with a view of discovery, as to survey these unknown waters, which have recently become a place of resort for our while the present time we know of no American or other cemaerce in these northern sets except by our while the present time we know of no American or other cemaerce in these northern acts except by our while the present time we know of no American or other cemaerce in these northern acts except by our while the present time we know of no American or other cemaerce in these northern acts except by our while the present time we know of no American or other cemaerce in these northern acts except by our while the present time we know of no American or other cemaerce in these northern acts except by our while men. At the present time we know of no American or other commerce in these northern sets except by our while this, and an occasional Russian vessel to the town of Sitks.

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In former times, extensive explorations were made in the sees, but they were rather for discovery than for the estassion of commerce. As early as 1741 the Russian margator Behring made an exploration of the Northern Pacific, when he discovered the Straits which bear his game. In 1729, Captain Cooke made a visit to these seas, tensi for a presperous voyage and safe return to our shores of this important expedition.

If our Government had no other object in view than to

be fully justified in the equipment of so large and well or gazzed an expedition. But its objects are broader, having is view the extension of our commerce in the seas referred to and of making known to our seamen the coasts they

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This expedition, like that of Commodore Perry's to Japan, was conceived and fitted out by the late administration, and we have feared that in the great desire to annul everything that originated with its predecessors, the present party in power might attempt to break it up. It has not quite enough of the fillbustering character about it to take with Young America, but the American people are now so deeply interested in the two great maritime expeditions referred to that to recall them would be one of the most unpopular steps the Government could take. [Providence Jour.

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Bits: A person calling himself "Fair Play," (better samed Jour ploy,) in his article published in your paper of the 13th inst., has grossly misrepresented the artiars of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, both as regards the expenditures of each Company, their Coal lands in the Lack awaina Valley, and as to its general operations. Now, if the friends of the Delaware, Lebigh and Wyaning Valley, Rairoad have to resort to fail play to carry their scheme through, it speaks but poorly for that enterprise.

Stockholder.

COLORED THEATRICALS.-Watchinen, Montague, Al-Coloned Therathicals.—Watchinen, Moniague, Albach, Shimpt and Murphy, about one o clock on Tuesday until arrested a party of colored folks engaged in giving a heatrical exhibition, near the corner of Sharp and Pratists, viz: Nathan Hill, Jacob Gross, Charles Duckett, Wilsem Harris, Henry Brown, Richard Edwards, Joseph Howard and Alexander Mason. They were taken to the Southern Watch house, and committed to the jail by Justice Tes in default of the usual security. Their queer costume, dreflery, and the general tout ensemble are said to have presented one of the richest scenes in police annals.

Where on earth, or els-where, except in a Slave-holding

region, amid Slavery protecting laws and usages, could a see of theatrical amusement be treated as a crime? But tmust be so if Slavery is to continue safely and success fully. Were the free blacks permitted to include such a diguise, the slaves would soon follow suit, and run away with themselves, getting so great a start that the hounds would never find them

CITY ITEMS.

ENTERTAINMENTS, &c. DAY AND EVENING.

Tax Bust Day will be performed to-night at Wallack's, Mr. W. as "Martin He; wood." Also. "Asmodeus, or The Little Devil's Sance, "Miss Krase appearing in both pieces.

Jace Cann will be played at the Broadway to-night by Mr. Forrest.

Also, by the con-pany, "To Faris and Bask for Five Pounds."

Secle Par's Canin, a new piece, will be produced at Burton's to-night, Barney Williams as "Mickey Maine." Also, "The Custom of the Country."

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The Hunchmack, this evening at Barnam's. This afternoon "Paris in "to," and "Domestic Economy."

TOURRAMNITS, RACES, Grecian Games, Feats of Equilibrium, Association of the Hevolving Och, &c., afternoon and evening, at Franconia Hippodeome.

Paris of Housemannship, strength and agility, in great variety, this evening at the Bowery Circus

Ind. As Bootta Minstratus will be given this evening at No. 443

Broadway.

Ratio.—Fred Anderson will give, to night, bis wonderful performances in Magic at Metropolium Hall.

Musture of Egyptian Anvinguivine, is open day and evening at No. 458 Broadway.

Most Blanc.—John Owen's interesting Pictorial description of the Ascent of Most Busne, this evening at No. A30 Broadway. ENTERTAINMENTS, &c. DAY AND EVENING

60 Broadway.

MONT BLANC.—John Owen's interesting Pictorial description of the Ascent of Mont Blanc, this evening at No. 33 Broadway.

SETILES'S COMMARMAS, Paintings of the Holy Land, Ac., corner of Broadway and Thirteenthst

THE ASTEC CHILDREN, and other won'ers, at the Studio Curiose, No. 63 Broadway.

6.0 Broadway.
Paintings, &c.—The Washington Exhibition of Art is open at No. 497
Broadway. The magnificent beauty of the weather yesterday

and last night was beyond description. It was as much o celestial glory as any mortal has the right to expect.

17 Madame Alsoni appears once more in this City ore leaving for Europe. The occasion is on the benefit of Sig. Anniti, announced in our advertising columns this mering. She sails for Laverpool on Saturday next. Without having made any such astonishing sums of money as was realized by Jenny Lind, we believe she has no rea son to be dissatisfied with the result of her career in this country. Her concerts in this City were never crowded, but on the other hand, they were managed with great, in he', with injudicious economy, and must have been profitable. Her operatic engagements have also produced a very considerable sum. Artistically, her visit has been marked by no great triumph, but also by no eclarant charlatanism She has nowhere drawn very large audiences, or awakened any remarkable bursts of enthusiasm. Endowed with an incomparable voice, and singing sweetly as an angel, always delighting the tasteful, the judicious and the real lovers of art, she has yet failed to make hersef popular with the fashionable, or the unfashionable mob. probably comes, in a great measure, from a certain independence of character, and from her having done nothing to enlist ad captandum prejudices and influences in her support. But it comes also, in a great measure, from the fact that she delights the ears, but rarely touches the sympathies of her audience. Her talent is not magnetic, not electrical. She is a great singer, but not a great actress. She will ever be a favorite with those whose udgment is most valuable. Her name will remain memorable in the history of her art. But she will nowhere receive the popular ovations, ner accumulate the enormous sums of money which have rewarded the exertions of other famous singers of the day

SUNDAY LIQUOR TRAFFIC .- The requirements of the law relating to the closing of groceries, porter houses and drink ing houses generally, on the Sabbath, does not appear to be observed very strictly in the Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Tenth and Fourteenth Wards. All along Centre-st, and the streets running across it, were any number of liquor-selling establishments, from the low groggery and Lager Bier cellar to the more preten. tions " Saloon," with its adjuncts of stained glass, git mouldings, and lascivious pictured alluraments were in full blast last evening; also on both aides of the Bowery, from Broome st. to Chatham-square, and through Chatham-square and street, the same business was equally flourishing; the groceries and bier-cellars along Willia were following in the same track, and no notice seemed to be taken of the fact that licenses were granted them on condition that they kept "closed after 9 o'clock on Sunday

Capt. Carpenter, of the Fifth Ward, did his duty on Saturday, by ordering his men to notify every dutch grocer, beer cellar keeper, and the saloon keepers generally, that nuless they kept closed after 9 o'clock on Sanday morn-ings, they would be reported the following morning. The consequence of this course was, that not one single grogthop in the Fifth Ward, (save those who kept boarders, was open after the specified time yesterday morning: this we have ascertained from personal observation. These facts speak for themselves, the inference is most obvious

ing through the Bowery and Chatham st., might have ob served about 20 rum shops doing a (to them) thriving trade The law demands that every sellsr shall close his place at 12 o'clock. Last night some few stores had their shutters up, but the light streaming through the chinks and the door ajar, told the thirsty tippler that he could obtain his rem without much difficulty.

Father Gavazzi delivered an Italian Sermon to the Italians last evening at the Stuyvesant Instition. The subject was the "Hopes of Italy." He showed that the destruction of Popery was necessary to the integration of Italy also that all invasions had their origin in the demand of the Pope for extraneous aid. He also spoke with severity

The Padre spoke very earnestly in favor of Constitutional Monarchy, and endeavored to show that there was no hope for Italy except in the King of Piedmont. The ground he was treading on he said he knew to be a volcano but he would speak out, as he was an independent man and show his courage in declaring himself a Constitutional nonarchist. He called upon all those who love their country to give their adhesion to the King of Piedmont. He thought it might be more popular in America to preach Republicanism, and he risked being accused of scattering disord and of being in the pay of the King of Piedmont; but n England some called him a Jesuit, while others called him a Red Republican. He had been called the representative of Young Italy-if that meant Socialism, Fourrierism, Communism, he was not of Young Italy.

The Padre blamed the affair on Tuesday at the Battery, and hoped that the matter could be settled. He invited all good Italians to attend his chapel, and told the others to go to the preaching of Bishop Hughes. He concluded his

ermon by passing some severe strictures upon Mazzini.

The room was well filled with an attentive audience, by when he was at times enthusiastically cheered when he spoke against Popery, but his remarks in favor of consti-

NEW YORK PRINTERS' UNION,-A regular meeting was held last Saturday night, the President, Jeremiah Gray, in the Chair. The Delegates to the National Convention reported that the application of the Book and Job Printers Union for a charter was refused by the National Union They also reported, upon request, that the reason why they (the Delegates of the N. Y. Union) did not attend the Pittsburgh Barquet, was because they felt aggrieved that the Delegate from the Cooperative Union had been assigned a conspicuous place in replies to toasts, &c. The Pittsburgh cripters were in some degree offended at this action of the N. Y. Delegates, but the whole matter is said to have been satisfactorily settled. There was also a personal disscussion concerning a letter written to the President of the National Convention by F. J. Ottarson of this City, but it is of no public importance. The more important matter was the settlement of the Book Scale of Prices, substantially as reported by the Committee and presented to the employers. There was then aff attempt to modify the Newspaper Scale, and strenuous efforts were made to reduce the price to thirty-five instead of thirty-seven cents. It failed, however, there being a majority who determined lished. No sheration was made except as regards Sun. day papers, where the terms were somewhat modified. In consequence of the unjust and (as he believed) ruinous course of the Union in their legislation upon the Newspaper Scale, and especially because of a resolution directly aimed at him, declaring that it would be a breach of confidence to publish the proceedings of this meeting—while the whole proceedings were conducted with open doors—Mr. F. J. Ottarson, (for the past two years President of the Society) resigned his member hip and expressed his determination no longer to act with the Society in any manner whatever. After some further business the Union adjourned. The conduct of some of our fire companies, in run

ning their apparatus on the sidewalks is most reprehensible, yet it is a constant practice. Yesterday afternoon, a Hook and Ladder Company went down the sidewalk adjoining the Brick Church, nearly breaking down a lamp post. At the same time other companies were running long the Park sidewalk, turning women and children into the street. These companies, or their foremen should be immediately presented and made to atone for the offense. There has for many years been a law against such trespass, and the ink is hardly dry which recorded a new en-actment. Yet these men regard it not. If any citizen knows their numbers, he should see that they are prosecuted and made to answer.

THE CREW OF THE SARDINIAN FRIGATE SAN GIOVANSI.—
The examination of the three sailors belonging to the Sardinian frigate San Giovanni, in relation to the charge against them of kienapping Martin Franchi, a citizen, and conveying him on board the vessel, which was to have taken place this morning, was deferred until Wednesday next, at 3 o'clock P.M. The complainant was able to identify only one of the accused, and will, previous to Wednesday next, visit the vessel with a view of identifying others. Sergeant Borgetti, the officer who placed the complainant in irons, is the party identified by him. A large number of Italians and others were in attendance, expecting that the examination would take place.

Messes, Duncan, Sherman & Co., have purchased he lots on the south-west corner of Nassau and Pine sts., o feet on Nassaust, and 83 on Pinest, on which they in tend to erect a first class Banking House. The price paid or the lots was \$150,000.

A HEAVY RAIL -A bar of railroad iron, which is to weigh 3,000 lbs., is to be made in the Trenton Rolling Mill, for exhibition in the Crystal Palace.

THE CHINESE THEATER -The advent of the Celestials s no common occurrence. Their gorgeous dresses, pompous action, sawmill voices, and most infernal discord (muic, to them) make up a novel and interesting exhibition The ballad singing, or drawling, of some of these unpronouncable Fo-Fums is a marked feature of their performance. Our Polyglott reporter sends us the following free translation of one of their most popular ballads, sung at

THE PRETTY TEA-GATHERER.

I am a little China girl, a beauty as you see; I live among the Soc-long Hills—the fills that bear the Tea; And all my care, from early dawn until the close of day, is gathering the tender leaves and bearing them away. Prom Koen-sey to Koo-kyoo before the sun I speed, Scarce taking time to smoothe my hair, so pressing is the need. The netters and the little maids salte me as I go, And ask me if I glean to-day upon the Soon-gale.

In social pairs we ply the task, to make our labor gay, And as we work in choerful tones we to each other say: Be quick, my girl, the early leaves e'en now are getting old, And if they hang another day will harden into mold. But see! the topmast twigs are bare; our baskets, too, ere full; 'The time for us to hasten himse; we'll wask beside the pool, Ard merily, be enre, we'll laugh, and mightily we'll seare. The flights of pretty water-fowl that will be sporting there.

Pil find in this sequesterd pool a little quiet place,
Where I can stoop and take a book at my own pretty face;
Oh, dear! my bair is rumpled up, my bat in grievous pigal.
My dress is draggled to the knees, and Pm a perfect fright. The after all a serry task, this trade of picking tea;
Elicubish or low, rais, hall or snow, its all the same to me,
For I must pinck my beaket full, before I dare to sleen,
Although the mire slong the way be more than ankle deep.
But here we are, upon the bills; the thunderstorm is spent,
And every leaf is redolent of some delightful scent;

A tedious task, but guily still the stendy trail we meet, Though often sailly dreuched with rain or scorched with st We feel that we are amply pash, if purchasors will say: "Your tea, my gale! is excellent, the real Chooen-Hay."

I own the never-cessing work at times fatigues me quite, The daily going out at mora and staying out till night. And then, histend of quiet sleep—the sweetest boon of mus— To puss the tedicus evening hours before the firing-pan.

A good complexion one must have, each discipline to stand; But still the little Chinagiri will never stay her hand, But gather, gather all the day, and then, in shoer despite Of baggard eyes and heavy hears, keep firing all the night. Of hagard eyes and heavy heart, acep ming all the night.

Who knows what gentle enstomers the fragrant bowl may drain,
And drink in that deflicious draught a haim for every pain!
Scarce thinking that the poor Tea-Girl, that soluce to supply,
Was scorched before the firing-pain, and dreuched beneath the sky
But why should I complain of work, when every one, like me
Is plying each his proper task as buy as a bee!
What matters it thouseh they remain at bonne, and I must go
To plock the tea-tree's emerald leaves upon the Scongels!

We trudge along the sideway path—we pass the southern bower Near which the sea-side poin granite displays its yellow flower; And we would gisdly gather them—a protty wreath for each— But all the bought, unlappily, are just beyond our reach. The birds are singing on the boughs, or sporting on the wing— We'll try to see if we can talk as fast as they can shar! And though at times a sigh may breathe, perhaps a tour may flow, Like others we will gaily lough upon the Scon-golo.

But now the work is done; farewell to tea and all its cares; Look here, my pretty one! a hranch with all the leaves in pairs. Who knows what this may mean! No cause, I trast, for false alars. At least I'll make a wreath of it—sure that can do no harm.

In life, as in the choice of teas, the hitter and the sweet, To each diversely parceled out in due proportion meet; And we must take what Fortune cives. My fineron ends are swe, My sthat is done, my labor up, and I shall pick no more. Farewell, my dainty little birds—and yes, my simple muse; The next time that I gather to a Pil wear my coarse; shoes— And take, perhaps, my cottou dress. I verify believe That it will better show the arm—it has a shorter sleeve.

STRIKE AT THE ATLANTIC DOCKS .- On Wednesday last the laborers employed in the Government Stores, and the longshore men at Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn, struck for an advance of 2s. per day wages. They had been paid 10s, and demanded 12s. The Custom-House did not acceed to the demand, but ordered new hands to be employed, and also sent men over from New-York. An advertisement like At 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, every person pass- I wise appeared in The Sun and Herald of Thursday, calling

for " 50 laborers to be employed at 44 Atlantic Dock." The appearance of new laborers exasperated the old ones, and the consequence has been a succession of confusions and mobs. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings the new met were beaten and stoned, and made to promise never to refurn for work. Scarcely any protection, police or otherwise, has been afforded.

BOARD OF ALDERHEN—This Board met on Saturday evening at the usual hour. The President in the Chair. A petition was read from Henry Boylan, stating that on the 20th of March, 1816, he was returning from his work, and when passing through the Park he was hit in the face by when passing torough the Park he was hit in the lace by the wadding and powder of a cannon which was being fired off to celebrate some Mexican victory, or for the pur-pose of getting up recruits, and that one side of his face was almost entirely carried away, and that some relief be given him as he was now suffering from the effects of the wound, or that he be appeinted to some small office under the Corporation, which would enable him to support his facelly.

family.

To this petition there was a report attached, signed by Aldermen Barr and Oakley, in behalf of the Finance Committee, stating that no relief could be given in the case, as the Common Council were in no way liable for the as-

Ald. DOGURRET - I move. Mr. President, that this petition be referred back to the Committee, for if this firing did not take place by a direct vote of the Common Council it was in direct violation of its ordinances, and the authorities should have prevented it. The firing took place within two hundred feet of the office of the Chief of Police, and certainly if any one is disabled through the neglect of the Common Council he should be compensated; and he has the same right as those persons whose horses or vehicles are injured by the neglect of contractors in not having sufficiently fenced round such places as were undergoing repair along our public streets. Als. Dogherty went on at some length to advocate the claims of the man who, he said, he understood was a respectable tradesmin, and engeed at a high rate of wages when the accident happened, at a now was in great distress. The motion was put and lost. Ald. DOGHERTY-I move. Mr. President, that this petition

lost.

There was another petition presented for relief from a fireman named P. H. Mulholl, because of injuries received in March last at a fire in Broadway. There was a report attached to this petition recommending a grant to be made. Ald, Dohrart—Although I respect the firemen and consider Mr. Mulholl ought to be remunerated, yet I do not wish to see one class receive all favors and others entirely passed over, who, if not so deserving as the former class, are yet entitled to consideration. I will you against the motion.

Ald SEITH-If the gentleman cannot see the difference

Ald SETRA-If the gentleman cannot see the difference, his intellect must be clouded this evening.

Ald DOGHERYY-It is not so clouded but that I can see the motive for the different conduct of gentlemen on this occasion. One of these petitioners belongs to an influential bedy of men and the other has no power at his back, without which I fear he need not expect justice.

Ald, TIEMAS—We have only cleven members present, and it is clear we can do nothing in the way of business, so I move we adjourn. Carried.

THE CALORIC SHIP .- We find the following letter in The cumercial Advertiser:

MESSES, EDITORS-I cheerfully comply with your sug-Myssus, Entrons—I cheerfully comply with your suggestion in regard to the caloric ship. I have much pleasure in assuring you that nothing whatever has occurred in working the machinery indicating the difficulties that can prevent the successful realization of this important enter prise. The only difficulty we have met with is that of the cylinder bottoms or hesters having proved too elastic and yielding to remain air tight, or to admit of full pressure being carried. On the return of the ship from the South, two months ago, it was deemed advisable to replace these heaters, which are made of boder plate, by others of cast iron, ers, which are made of boiler plate, by others of cast-iron, as that material admits of being made of any required thick ness. Only one foundry having been found willing to undertake the casting of these, requiring from six to eight months for their completion, we have been compelled to adopt a different plan; one, however, that will insure increased power and seed. creased power and speed.

As the modification which this involves calls for work of

As the monitorion which this involves cast for work of great magnitude, our friends will have to exercise some little patience. Allow me, in connection with this remark, to remind you that it is only thirteen months since the keel of the caloric ship was laid, and that steamships of her class usually require eighteen months for completion. Mr. Collins, in building his ships, found nearly twice that time

As the modification of a patented machine is not properly a subject for public discussion until completed, you will, I am sure, see the propriety of my not furnishing a statement of what is now being done to the machinery of the caloric ship. As soon as the work is completed the owners of the ship will be most happy again to invite the intelligent and liberal press of New York to see the result of the

New-York, May 20, 1858. STRANGERS,-The following are among the arrivals at

the principal hotels: HRVING HOUSE.

Hon, S. C. Mather, Troy.
Hon, Gilbert Dean, Polecepele.
Judge Godall, New-Hanshire.
Maj. E. H. Harrison, Balt.
Capt. J. G. Barsten, ship Gendan.
Col. A. R. Chambertain, Phila.
Rev. Thos. Rambant, Savannah, E. A. Boardman, Boston.
J. H. Johnson, Canada.
S. P. NICHOLAS.

G. Steele, St. Louis, W. R. Duvall, Baltimore, J. O. B. Minott, Beston, Han. M. C. King, Washington, D. M. Curtis, C. PAN HOTEL.

D. McCallogh, Alabama.

D. Denney, Boston.

W. D. Pickman, Salem.

R. Shipman, Chicago.

S. Tawes, Charleston.

A. Richmond, Providence ASTOR HOUSE.
R. S. Wilson, Chicago rlow Weed, Alban Thurlow Word, Albany,
R. H. Crittenden, Jr., Kentucky,
Col. J. H. Gleorge, N. H.
Dr. Walson, Kentucky,
L. A. Nelson, Kentucky,
Dr. M. M. N. Biblo, Tennessee,
Dr. L. M. Harris, Georgis.

R. S. Wilson, Chicago,
Fred. Hollater, Urices,
R. A. Wilson, Chicago,
Fred. Hollater, Urices,
St. George Crogham, Kentucky,
D. Currie, Richmond,
H. S. Moot, Macon,
R. C. Wintersmither, Kentucky Mixen, Charleston

Large Haul.—Sixty-eight persons were arrested on Saturday night in the lower district, comprising the first six Wards, nearly all of whom were locked in the Tombs or sent to Blackwell's Island as vagrants.

BOARD OF ALDERMES-Saturday, May 21.-Richard T-Compton, Esq., in the Chair, and a quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Petitions Referred—Of J. A. & J. D. Secore, to have fence in Eleventh-st, between Dry Dock st, and East River removed. Of E. Talcot and others, to have humber wagons, carriages, &c., removed from Fourth st. from McDougal st., and Saxthav.

Invitation—Of Col. A. S. Vosburgh, to review the 71st
Regiment (Rifle) on Thursday 26th inst. at 41 o'clock, P.M.
in front of the Hall.

Resolution. We. Ald Smith, that the Street Commis-

in treat of the Hall.

Resolutions—By. Ald Smith, that the Street Commissioner have the "Vanderbilt Rock off the per-head foot of Jackson st, E. R., surveyed and to report to this Board the cest for which it could be removed to a sufficient dept for the want of navigation. Adopted.

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By Ald. Alvord—To have a building on Seventeenth-st. near Fourth-av. fitted up for the purpose of holding the poll at the June Election. Also, that a house be built in James-dip, HId Election District of the Fourth Ward. Also that

slip, IIId Election District of the Position.

\$25 be appropriated to pay for the same.

Reports Adopted—To confirmthe returns of the Chief Engineer for the month of March, 1853. To refund money paid by the New-York Institution for instruction of the paid by said institution under protest. paid by the New-Lork Institution for instruction of the Deaf and Dumb paid by said institution under protest. Adverse to petition of Hy. Boland for injuries received by discharge of cannon in the Park in 1846. Adverse to paying for repairs to carriage of Hose Co. 11, &c.

Petition—Of cartmen employed in the pavement of and cleaning streets for an increase of pay from \$2 to \$2.50

per day.

On motion the Board adjourned to Monday.

Fines .- On Saturday morning, at 1 past 12 o'clock, a fire broke out in a small barn on First av. and One Hundred and Twenty-Fourth-st, belonging to Morris Randall, Esq. The firemen were on the ground very promptly, but failing to obtain a supply of water, were unable to save the building from destruction. The Twelfth Ward Police succeeded in saving most of the contents.

Fire.-On Saturday afternoon a fire was discovered in a clothes pantry in the basement of the dwelling house No. 149 Waverly-place, occupied by Mr. Heath. The ffames were extinguished before much damage occurred. The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary.

The City Hall and other bells yesterday, rang false

The City Hall and other bells yesterday, rang false alarms for the Vth, VIth and VIIth Districts. The firemen were out in large numbers, but could not discover any signs of fire. This practice of ringing false alarms of fire on Sundays, should be put a stop to by the proper authori-

FIRE AT HARLEM.—The barn of Morris Randell, Esq., of Harlem, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday meruing, about 1 o'clock. The firemen were premptly on the spot, but owing to the want of water, they could not prevent the entire destruction of the property. Loss \$300,-partly covered by insurance. The fire must have been the work of an incendiary, and the Police of Harlem are on

ACCIDENT.—An elderly lady named Sylvester was somewhat injured at the corner of Broome at and the Bowery, on Saturday afternoon, in consequence of being struck and knocked down by the pole of one of the long cars of the Harlem Railroad. Fortunately, however, she fell in the middle of the track, and the car passed without doing her further injury. The driver of the car had her conveyed to the residence of her son in law. The occurrence was accidental, and no blame is attached to the driver, as he did all in his power to prevent the accident.

DEATH IN THE CITY PRISON.-Coroner Hilton held an inquest on Saturday upon the body of an unknown man who died on Friday night at the City Prison, an hour after his admission. He had been committed for gross intorication, and had frequently before been an immate of the Prison. The Jury rendered a verdict of death from apo-

Accident.-On Saturday morning Mr. Maleon was severely burned while boiling varnish in a small shantee on Eighty Ninth st, between Third and Fourth avs. He was ent to his residence in Oliver st.

SEVERELY BERNED .- A man named McMahon, while bodling varnish in a small building in Eighty ninth st. near Third av., on Friday afternoon, was severely burned, the varnish having boiled over the side of the vessel which contained it. He was taken to his re-idence in Oliver st.

Annest or Does Trisves .- On Friday night the barg ABBEST OF DOER TRIEVES.—On Friday night the barge Gen. S. M. Burroughs, Iving at the foot of Doverst. East River was entered by two dock thieves who succeeded in carrying off three frinks containing clothing. &c., the property of Geo. W. Skinner, master of the barge. The thieves were observed by Mr. Skinner just as they had placed in their boat the fires tranks. He was askeep in his cabin while they were at work and was awakened by the noise they made when beaving. About daylight on the following morning officers Duffy, Holden and Colgan of the Fourth Ward arrested five some men named John Quinn, John Kerrigan, Patrick Neville, John Councily and John Wallace, on suspicion of being dock thisses. Of these Capt. Skinner identified fleville as one of the thieves whom he saw leaving his yessel. A rance and a sill-hand.

Sticme.-J. Frederick Becker, a German, 36 year-of SUCIDE—J. Frederick Becker, a Germen, 36 years of age, committed suicide in the rear cellar of his lager beer shep. No. 101 Essex at yeaverday after soon at 2 o'clock, by cutting his throat with a razor. He left the house at noon yesterday, while partially intoxicated, with the intention of going to a fire which broke out in the neighborhood, and not returning when expected, his family because alarmed and searched the house, supposing he might have entered it unbeknown to them. He was found in the cellar with his threat cut and dead—a razor was lying heside him. He throat cut and dead-a razor was lying beside him. and been in the country about seventeen years and has left a wife and three children. He was a baker by trade, but for two mouths past had kept a lager beer shop at the above place. He of late had been quite intemperate in his habits. Coroner Wilhelm was nonfied, and will hold an inquest

upon the body.

ETHE ALLEGED KIDSAFFING OF A NEGRO CRIED.—On Friday afternoon Mr. Lewis Tappan appeared before Justice Smart and preferred a complaint against one Frederick Collier, whom he charges with having curried away and concealed the colored girl Jane Trainor, with a view of preventing her father from gesting her. The abduction of the child is stated to have taken place while she was in the overed, and the examination of Collier is set down to cone off at 1 o'clock, P. M. to day, before Justice Stuart. Annest or Februarys - Three Englishmen were arrest-

at the Village of Sing Sing. It appears that they broke into the house of Bernard Beely on Friday night, from which they stole a truck containing 890 in money and 830 worth of clothing Information was immediately dispatched to Lieut Duns of the Twestieth Ward Police, who arrested the accused as they were leaving the Hindson River Railroad cars at Thirty first st. The property was recovered and the prisoners were locked up at the Jefferson Market Prison.

Passing Counterfeit Money .- A German named Hon PASSING COUNTERFAIT MONEY.—A German names than ry Bir-dehoft was yesterday arrested by officer Mobiride, of the Fourteenth Ward, charged with attempting to pass a \$1 bill on the Government Stock Bank of Ann Arbor, Michigan, altered to a \$5 bill, at the store of Jacob Breitweir, No. 194 Centre at, in payment for some beer. On searching the prisoner, a \$2 past note on the City Trust and Banking Co. of this City, a concern not in existence, was found in his possession. He was held to bail in \$500 by Justice Weish, to answer the charge.

Charge or Ronners—Evenmen named Francis Sholts. CHARGE OF ROBBERY,-Two men named Francis Sholtz

CHARGE OF ROBBERT.—Two men named Francis Sholtz and one Henry —, were yesterdayatrested by the Fourth Ward Police, charged with having, on the 6th of July last, knocked down and robbed Mr. Geo. Baldwin, at his shop, No. 22 Pell-t, of \$17 in bank bills. The accused, who are German cabinet makers, it is stated were workenen in the shop of Mr. Baldwin, and after being paid off by Mr. B. they committed the assault and robbery. They deny the truth of the charge, and state that they only arrived in the constry in August last. Mr.-B., however, identifies them as the robbers. They were held by Justice Bogart to await herobbers. They were held by Justice Bogart to await

examination.

Steading Inon.—Officer Moneypenny, of the Fifth Ward, on Saturday arrested two men named Jas. Royle and Martin Galvin, charged with stealing pig iron, valued at \$30, from the store of E. S. James, No. 103 Water st. The accused confessed their guilt, and informed the officer that they had sold the iren to one Patrick Donovan, at much less than its value. Donovan was then arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods, and held to bail by Justice Bogart to answer. The thieves were committed for trial. ASSAULT ON AN EMIGRANT RUNNER.-Officer Mansfield

Assath of the Assath Assath Assath and the Assath of the A head with a slung shot, knocking him senseless to the payment, and inflicting a severe wound. The prisoners gave bail in \$500 each to answer the charge.

GRAND LARCENT.—A man named Frederick Alps, was yesterday arrested by Officer Clark, charged with stealing a gold watch and chain, valued at \$80, from a German named Destz. After stealing the watch he put it in pleake at the pawn shep of Adolphus, in Pearl, near Rose st; he then pledged the ticket for \$2 at a Dutch grocery for rum. The watch was recovered and the prisoner was locked up

1 € A Pickpocket, named David Josepps, was arrested on Saturday evening in Center Market, having in his possession a wallet centaining \$21, which he stole from Mrs. Sarah E. Oiney, of No. 207 Mercer st., and also a pockbook containing \$36, for which an owner is wanted at the Essex Market Police Court. The prisoner was locked up.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FATAL ACCIDENTS FROM CAMPHENE-Two PERSONS KILLED.—About 9 o'clock on Sunday evening a campbene lamp exploded in the house of Mr. Robert Anderson, on the corner of Fulton and Clinton-sts., whereby his daughter, the corner of Fulton and Clinton-sis, whereby his daughter, a little girl some seven or eight years of age, was so buily injured that she died about 4 o clock the subsequent moraling. It seems the servant was filling the lamp while the wick was burning, and the child was standing by looking at the operation, when an explosion took place, scattering fragments of glass in every direction and the fluid over its entire body. The servant escaped comparatively univered.

On Friday evening a similar accident occurred at No. on Friday evening a similar accident occurred at No. 267 Bridge-st., involving the death of the servant girl, Bridget McGinniss. She held the lamp in her hand at the time it exploded, and the burning fluid saturating her dress she was soon enveloped in flames. Every effort was made to relieve her, but so dreadfully was she injured that she died in a few hours afterwards. Her body was taken to the residence of her mother in Navy st.

FOUND DEAD IN THE WATER .- On Friday the body FOR SD DEAD IN THE WATER.—On Friday the body of a man was found in the water foot of Gold st. by Serjeant Dickinson of the Second District Police. Was well dressed, having on black cloth coat, grey pants and satin vest. He appeared to be about 35 years of sge and had evidently been in the water three or four days. There were several marks of apparent violence about his person, from which it is surnised that he came to death by foul means.

Another body was round in the Atlantic Dock this merning, having floated in the basin by the action of the tide. The Coroner was notified.

Bundlaries—On Friday night an entrance was effected into the store of W. H. Ely, No. 140 Falton av., and goods, amounting to about \$500 in value, stolen therefrom, consisting of silks, marinees, satins, &c. No detection.

On Thursday night the house of Mr. Ferguson, No. 78 Fulton st., was entered through the window by two small boys and robbed of slaty dollars. Two lads named Moulton and Clark were subsequently arrested, and forty-two dollars were found about them. The rest, they confessed, they had spent.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS. A Tones Pettifogger on a Bender.-About ten days

since a Tombs pettifogger bired a horse and wagon at Mr. Neville's stable, on a pretense of going a short distance on the Island, but did not return the same day, as agreed upon. About a week from this time, a young man from New York called upon Mr. Neville and exhibited a letter which he had received from him, in which he stated, that after procuring the horse he went to Somerville, New Jer-sey, where he had been arrested for debt, but that he would sey, where he had been arrested for debt, but that he would return in two or three days. Constable Gideon C. Austin immediately proceeded to Somerville, where he accertained that the story had been fabricated. After diligent inquiry, he learned that a horse answering the description of Mr. Neville's had been left at a hotel in Elizabethtown. On going there he found the horse, and also a woman, with whom it seems that the Tombs petiliogger had been rusticating in the country, until his funds had become so low that he was unable to find a Jerseyman who would venture to purchase his horse and wagon at the moderate sum of \$40, he decamped, leaving his lady companion and the horse in the pozession leaving his lady companion and the horse in the possession of the landlord as security. The retaining of the former was

not in accordance with the wishes of the landlady, and ac not in accordance with the wishes of the landary, and ac-cordingly, in order to prevent a domestic storm, the woman was firmished with means to leave town. The horse and wagon was delivered into the hands of the constable, by paying the bill, which amounted to some \$20) with which he returned on Satarday. The petifogger not having com-pleted his tour, the Tombs culprits will be under the neces-sity of dispensing with his valuable services for the present.

New Church. A splerdid Church edifice is to be erect ed on the corner of Lee av and Hewes st. during the present season, for the establishment of a Reforme I Protestent Dutch Church, of which Rev. W. W. Halloway, late of Albany, is to be the paster.

The Equestrian Institute was sold at S or ff's sale or Saturday afternoon af the Kings County Ho d, for the sam of \$25,000. Mr. C. B. Berry was the purchaser.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Beny Found,—The body of Mr. Rose, who was drowned on Wednesday, off the shore at Morris Can'd Dose, was sound on Friday evening. Justice Miller held an inquest open the remains. The verdict of the Jury was "accelental drowning." He leaves a wife and children.

. For The Methedist pulpits were occupied yesterday by ministers who are attending East Conference, now in session in Allen st., New York.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT—Special Trans-Judge Carrivall.

Tallmedge, and others, agt. East River Insurance Company.

The Court decided that pursuant to an agreement more than twenty years ago, the owners of property in St. Mark's-place are bound to put their houses back, with a view to court yards, 8 feet, and that the East River Insurance Company cannot erect a building corner of Third av. and St. Mark's place, 8 feet projecting beyond the others, as they propose to do. Motion to dissolve injunction denied.

SUPPRIOR COURT-Before Judge Oakley.

Gee Cary, It and James A. Brown ag, Adalphag W. Filint.
Plaintiffs are provision dealers at Toronto, U. C. They say that defendant, on 30th April, agreed, through Mr. Moody, broker, to buy of them 20,044 pounds of hams at 21 cents per pound, but afterward reinsed fully to comply, and the balance of hams was sold, producing \$285-73 less than agreed price, for which amount the action is brought. In detense it is said that the hams were not offered to be a transfer of the same of the said that the hams were not offered to be a transfer of the said that the hams were not offered to be in the use it is said that the name were not offered to be lelivered within the time limited, and that they were of bak-mality, and further, that there was no agreement in wri-ing, and plaintiff, under statue frauds, cannot claim. Com-daint dismissed, on the ground that the agreement was not

Wildam Nible age, Jas. L. Smith,
Densurrer to answer oversuled. Defendant may withiraw densurrer, and move to strike out irrelevant matter.

Mary Walter against Hiram Barney and others. Reference granted, on terms. Before Judge EMMETT.
R. Caldwell and others agt. John Allen.

B. Caldwell and others agt. John Allen.

A summons on behalf of creditor, to appear and be examined as to whether or not possessing property, must specify that the appearance is to be before the same Judge that is sued the order. Motion for attachment denied, and order to appear set assie. It is not necessary, in the order, to say, that a transcript has been filed, as it is presumed that both judgment and execution have been issued, and if it is shown they have not been, the order will be set aside. A potter to appear is not necessarily confined to any next or be determined upon.

Wm. and John Calvin agit Clayton Shoards.

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Injunction to prevent the taking down of buildings in Centre st. The buildings, it appears, are now down, and the adjoining parties having claim, if any, at law, injunction s not necessary. Motion for attachment for violating in-

James Connell agt. Robert Hogan.
Order set aside without costs, and cause restored to Cal-

Thomas Dunbar and another agt. Andrew Hay.

Motion for attachment granted.

Motion for attachment granted.

Before Joshe Boswonth.

Lorence Higgies agt. Samuel T. Arastrong and Samuel C. Bishop.

Complaint dismissed, without projudies to bringing a new action against Bishop, and permission for accounting no latter in this action.

Charles Kubens agt Flora Joel and others.—Judgment

or defendant on demurrer.

Le Koy & Sun th agt. David Patterson and Gillies Shaw.—
hodgment for Shaw on demurrer, unless plaint ffs amend
y striking out his name as a party, and paying his costs of

the action.

Hornce Andrews agt, Astor Bank,—Judgment for plaintiff on demurcer, with leave to defendant to withdraw demurrer, and answer.

Bawle agt, Augustus Brahe.—Judgment for plaintiff on

he verdict.

John T. Glesson agt. Augustus R. Moen. Demurrer
verruled, with liberty to defendant to withdraw it on paying costs of demurrer.

Margaret Klein, by her next friend agt, J. and M. Hentz.

Judgment for defendant on demurrer, &c.

Before Judges Carrier, Paner, Duers, Camperil, and Emmer, Decisions.

Withelmina Hasier agt George E Goering.
In all cases where the general term is asked to review questions of facts, whether from trial on special terms, or whether of law or equity, the testimony taken before the Judge who heard it, must be presented in making the case. Order modified and case sout back to special term.

Richard L. Smith agt Abraham Rigs.

To recover damages for non-performance of agreement to sell certain real estate. The wife of defendant, after he made the agreement, refused to become a party to the sale. He offered to carry out his agreement, but the property would be subject to the wife's dower. The referce decided in favor of plaintif; but as the price to be paid was fully the worth of the property, the referce gave nominal dum ages of 6 cents. Plaintiff then claimed, it being a matter involving title, full costs, and they were awarded him by the Special Term. Appeal is made. The Court does not consider it was a case involving title, but was a question of contract. Plaintif himself bud no title to the property, and sider it was a case involving title, but was a question of contract. Plaintiff himself had no title to the property, and the title of defendant was not questioned. Order allowing costs to plaintiff reversed without costs.

Sarah Long agt, Wilhelm Ropks.

Order appealed from affirmed with costs.

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CIRCUIT COURT.-Before Judge Roosevelt.
Rames Gomer agt. Pedro A. Harran.

The defendant is an ex-President of the Republic of New-Grenada. Plaintiff, who is also a native of New-Grenada, hired with him, as servant at Panama, where they each were in December, 1849. They afterwards went to the Province of Canea, and then to Bogata, where a new engagement was made to come to the United States. Plaintiff sues for wages, alleging 88 per month for twenty-two months, being \$176 to be due to him. In defence, it is said that defendant employed plaintiff at the argent request of latter, in specified terms, and in price of passages and clothes, &c., has fully paid him. The complaint was dismissed.

dismissed.

Reswell Green, agt. Pierre C. Van Wyck, et al.

To recover \$1,000, amount for a note; the defense to which was, that it was given under a wrong impression made by plaintiff as to ownership for a share in a planing mill, already referred to. The Jury could not agree, and were discharged.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM. SUPREME COURT-Sercial Team.

In the metter of extending Canal and widering Walker-st.

Motion to confirm report received by Mr. Dillon, on behalf of the City. Mr. Whiting, for onjectors, moved for still further time to put in objections. Decision reserved.

In the matter of opening First-sv.

Motion to confirm report adjourned to 18th June.

In the matter of Elevanibar.

Motion to confirm report adjourned to 4th June.

Jene Skiddy, by her next friend. Wm. E. de Willegar, agr. Charles S.

Skiddy.

Divorce granted.

Divorce granted.

Divorce granted.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Dally.

Lievens Kornan agt. Herman Kreis.

The parties, who are Germans, keep porter houses admining each other, in Greenwichest. The action is to recover dismages for alleged slander, amount laid at \$1,000.

The parties, it is said, met in the rear of their premises are the premises and each made abusive remarks. Plain-

The parties, it is said, met in the rear of their premises 17th February last, and each made abusive remarks. Plaintiff avers that defendant said to him, in presence of various persons, "Go in, you thief—I am able to prove you are—I anow you stole, and I can prove it."

In defense the words were not denied, but it is alloged that plaintiff kept improper company round his house, and that defendant frequently remonstrated with him, and did so on the occasion in question, when plaintiff abused him, and in the best of passion or excitement he retorted. Testimeny was taken as to the character of the house.

The Court charged that a person seeking, in a Court of justice, redress for injury to character, should come in with clean hands. As to the merits of the case, it is for the Jury to say. Verdict for defendant.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—May 21—Before Judge BERER and Ald. Ward and Durma.

THE CONVICTED FOLLICEMEN SESTENCED.

At the opening of Court this morning, Mr. Kennedy and John N. Smith, the two Fifth Ward Policemen who were convicted of Burglary in the third degree at the April term of this Court, were arraigned for sentence. When asked what they had to say why sentence should not be passed against them. Kennedy, in behalf of himself and his fellow prisoner, asserted their entire innocence of the crime of prisoner, asserted their entire innocence of the crime of which they had been convicted. After sentence had been passed upon them, one of their counsel, ex-Recorder Tall mage stated to the Court that he then held in bis hand papers containing evidence, which had he been able to lay before the Jury at the time of the trial, would, he thought, have established the innocence of the defendants. Healso stated that application would be made innaedately to the Governor of the State for a parden of the convicts. The Court sentenced them to the State Priso', for two years and two menths each. The Court then adjourned for the term.

Court Calendar Trus Day.

CIRCUIT COURT—Nos. 570, 573, 2, 1,165, 1,096, 1,097, 13, 14, 515, 616, 618 to 622. 614, 515, 616, 618 to 622.

Superior Court, Spreme (Gep.eral Term), and U. S. District Court, already published.

The Superior Court will of Intinue, without intermission next week, its May term, and, a Jury be summoned for the

BURNHAM-LINCOLN .- At North Windham, Conn., May 11, by Lev. Henry Coc, Luther 7 arnham to Jane W. Lincoln, all of North Windham.

HUTTON—STEPHI.NS.—In Philadelphia, on Tuesday, May 17, by Rev. F. Caliby, Mr. St. muel H. Hutton to Miss Eugenia R., daughter of the late William Str. muel H. Hutton to Miss Eugenia R., daughter of the late William Str. muel H. Hutton to Miss Eugenia R., daughter of Jackson, Str. Mansfield, Conn., May 2, John Jackson, formerly of New York, At Mansfield, Conn., May 2, John Jackson, formerly of New York, Mansfield, Conn., May 3, John Jackson, formerly of New York, Mansfield, Conn., May 6, John Jackson, Grand Perry, Wildow of the late O'BRIEN—JREILLY,—At St. Fachman's Church, Boscarbery,

Ireland, May B. Mr. James O'Brion, of Philadelphia, to Margaret, second denginer of Mr. John O'Reill'y, of Researchery.

OLMSTEAD—QUYE—at Heboker, May B, Oscar J. Olmstead, of New-York, in Fathey L., daughter of John Guye, of the former place. REMSEN—LANE—At Boundbrook, N. J. on Thursday, May 13, by Rev. Mr. Regers. William H. Remeen, of New-York, to Miss Hossistat doughter of John Lant, Fag., of the former place.

REMINGTON—MFRCHANT—At Colembra, O., May 13, Mr. (W. Remington to Miss Georgia Morchard, of Tripoli, Calarangue Courty, New-York.

as a young man.

CAMP SELL.—On Saturday, Nay 21, after a long and painful titless, which she hore with Christian resignation, Lacy Campbell, daughter of the late Malcolm Campbell, Eaq.

The relative and friends of the family, also the friends of her brother, the late James Campbell, Esq. are respectfully invited to alread the fuseral service, at her late residence, No 116 McDougsist, or Pased day afternoon, the 24th, at 50 clock without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Jamesica, Long Island, for intercent, on Wed-

CAMPBELL -On Saturday evening, May 21, Robert G. Campbell,

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His funeral will take place from his father's residence, No. 216 West Bithed, on Wednesday, the 25th at his-past d o'dock P. M. His furnes and separatraines and those of his father. Geo. H. Campbell, are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

CONEY—ALTON, N.Y., May 18, Hon. John Conkey, formerly a number of the Massachusetts Legislature.

CROLY—On Sunday merrains, May 22, at her late residence, No. 56 Budsonest, after a long and painful illaceas, Elimbeth G. Groly, wife of P. Croly, in the 856 even other are.

Her friends, the assumbers of Howard Lodge, No. 56, LO. of O.F.; the Lelamon Encampment, No. 12, LO. of O.F.; the Young Mewis Debating Scolety, and the friends and relatives of her bother-in-law, T. U. Stery, are invered to attend her funeral, without further notice, of the above place, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

HULSART—On Saturday evening, May 21, Coursed Sweet, son of certelins B. and Mary Hulsart, in the fat year of his general will take place this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from No. 38 Herterst. N. Y. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

MILLEDOLER—At Covus, on Friday, May 30, after a short ill-rest, D. John Lawrence Milledoler, and of the family and those of his bother-in-law, Capt. John.

inder. The friends of the family and those of his brothers in-law, Capt. John Graham, Martin W. Brett and James W. Boskman, me invited to end his tuneral, from the residence of Capt. John H. Graham, Mo. Livin grounds, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, 24th, at 4 P.M., without further continues of the conti

year of his age.

This relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on Monday norming, 35d. et 16 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 248 East, irredway. His remains will be taken'to Green wood for interment. MORGAN.—At Euritestaus, Iowa, May 7, Gen. John E. Mougas, marriy of Circleville, Obio, and native of Berkley County, Va., aged B. He was an effect to the War of 1812.

NEWBALD.—On Sanday, May 22, Mrs. Anna E. Newbald, is the

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REYNOLDS—As Jersey City, May 21, at the residence of her son, levery Satishuy, Mrs. Elumbeth Reynolds agad 78.

Her remains will be taken to Hartford for interment this (Monday)

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SULLIVAN.—On Saturday, May 21, after a few hours' illness. Mers.
Mersaret Sullivan, write of Mr. Arthur B. Sallivan, formerly of New-Brunswick. N. J. in the 65d year of her age.
The frie ads of the family, also of her sons, Thomas, Nahum and Jersmith Sullivan, and also of her sons, Thomas, Nahum and Jersmith Sullivan, and also of her sons, Thomas, Nahum and Jersmith Sullivan, and also of her sons, Thomas, Manday the 23d, at 1 elected, from No. 28 Harrisonset, first door from Clinton-st., Brooklyn.
TILLSON.—At Peorle, Ill., May II.——Tillson, of Quincy, Ill., nephew of the late Benjamin Shartfeld, of Boston, Mass, and formerly Illineis Fund Commissioner.
WFANE—May 22 Windfeld Scott, youngest child of David and Mary E. Weaver, aged I year I month of the Mr. The relatives and friends of the limit, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-day, at 2 o'clock from No. 35 Edzabeth-st. [New-Bedford papers please copy.]

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Excendings... "Av 41.

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77; 14 Norristown H. R., 55.

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103, 15, 27; \$2,000 Kersingron 6s, 7a, 2d, 9c; 220 Sch. Nav. pref., 331;

500 Lang Island R. R., 15, 19; 500 dc., do., 10;; 300 Union Canal, bb,

10;; 100 Rending R. R., 41; 150 Form, & Mech. Bank, bb, 75;

After Heard—\$1,000 Fenneylvania 6s, a5, 9a); 350 Long Island R. R.,

15, 10; 130 do. do., in lot, b5, 19; 50 do. do., 19; 50 Sch. Nav., pref., 331;

57 Sch. Nav., 2d, 254. SATURDAY, May 21- P. N There was a moderate business at the Stock Board to day, and the feeling was heavy. This was more marked at the Second Board, when Erie fell off to 87 }, closing at 87 }. Nicaragua went to 281. All the fancy railroads were heavy and inactive, as were also the Coal Shares, excepting, per. haps, Phonix, which is supposed to be cornered. Canton was quiet at 30]. Morris is unchanged, but dull. Premium railroad shares are well sustained but dull. New-York Con

change, with small rates. After the Second Board the mar ket was quite gloomy.

In Exchange there is moderate business doing at previous rates for Sterling at 920 per cent. France have been sold pretty freely by a leading drawer at 5.13], which

tral sold at 124. Railroad Bonds are without important

In Freights there is not much doing. To Liverpool rates are heavy. 500 bales Cotton, 9-32d; 1,000 bbls, 1s. 6d.; Fiem, 1s. 9d &2s.; Bacon, &c., 25a.; 450 bbls, Lard, 22s. Cd. 2256.: 70 tuns Hides, 20s. To London, 2,000 sides Leather, [d., 3000 bbls. Oil Cake, 2s. 3d.; some Flour 30s. To Havre, little is offering. Cotton is taken at], and Whalebone at 1 of a cent. To Marseilles, 500 bbls. Resin-50 cents, and 15 tuns Sassafras Root, \$8 75 per tun. To Antwerp, 300 Cotton (to fill up) | @ a cent : 1,000 bags Coffee, 5-16c, ; 100 casks Ashes, 27s, 61.; and 400 bbls, Resin, 3s, 6d. To Hamburg, 500 bales Cotton, i : for compressed, and 9-16 of a cent for uncompressed; and 600 Re sin. 2s. 6d. To Australia, they are dull at 45 @ 50 cents. To California, there is no improvement, the best clippers filling slowly at previous rates. Deals fm Bie to London at 1998 at 105e.; one from Cane Island, 107. 6d.; one from St. John to Bristol. 5s.; and a British, a Swedish and a Meck. brig from Richibucto to Londo , 120s.; a British brig for Navy Bay (from New-York) with Coal, \$6; a brig from Doboy to New-York, \$8 75 for Lumber; another from Black Creek, \$11 for Timber, and 25 cents per cubic foot for Live Oak : four barks and brigs from south side Cuba to New-York, 40 2 45 cents for Sugar, and \$3 for Molasses; and two barks from north side, \$6 per hhd. for Sugar. The ship

Howard, 415 tuns, was sold to-day on private terms by Messrs. Foster & Stephenson. The receipts at the Sub-Treasury are \$130,979. Pay-

ments, \$125,326. Balance, \$6,787,360. The export of specie for the week, and for the year, is as amer Asia, Liverpool, specia... amer Asia, Asia, Liverpool, £201 15/ at \$404 ... ther Hermann, Southambon. ... 8615,450 00 977 00 400,000 00

Total, May 14 to May 21..... . \$5,250,197 66 There is no change in money, the supply being abundant

at 627 F cent. on call, and we hear of balances being loaned from day to day at even lower rates. First class paper goes at the same figures, and the supply in the street The Cumberland Miners' Journal, of the 20th inst. says: "The amount sent this week by railroad was 5,917 tuns, by canal, 5,210 tuns; total for the week, 11,127 tuns,

against 10,270 for the week previous—showing a gain for the road of 497 tuns, and for the canal 360 tuns, or a total gain of 857 tuns over the business of the previous week.

This is the largest amount of coal heretofore sent from this region in one week. Amount for year by railroad, 94,978 tuns; by canal, 51,673 tuns—total for the year, 146,651."

The anthracite coal trade is now tolerably active. The Lehigh Navigation Company brought down, for the week ending on Saturday last, 26,546 tuns, and for the season 131,443 tuns. The Schuylkill Navigation, for the week

ending on Thursday, brought down 21,608 tuns, and for the season 171,271 tuns. The Reading Railroad brought down for the week 31,236 tuns, and for the fiscal year up to Thursday 529,817 tuns. The whole tunnage this season, so far, amounts to 822,431 tuns.

In relation to the Canandalgua and Niagara Falls Road, The Buffalo Courier says :

We learn from the best authority that this road will be completed from Canandalgua to Tonawanda by the first day of July. The iron is now being laid from Baiavia to the